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The Diocese of Fall River The Boston Globe boston.com the Archives Abuse in the Catholic Church THE CLERGY INVESTIGATIONS AND LAWSUITS CARDINAL LAW AND THE LAITY THE CHURCH'S RESPONSE 2002 SCANDAL OVERVIEW INTERACTIVE PARISH MAP **EXTRAS** ARCHIVES DOCUMENTS **ABOUT THIS SITE**

Nine allege priest abused them, threaten to sue church

Six more allege priest abused them in '60s

Some fault church on sex abuse by priests

▶ 30 more allege sex abuse in 1960s by priest

Priest's past is talk, lament of town

▶ Right to celibacy of priests stressed

Sex abuse by ex-priest is alleged in Minn.

▶ Church is asked to pay for aid in sex case

Law raps ex-priest coverage

Two defend coverage of ex-priest

The cardinal and the news media Law sidesteps victims-fund idea

Ex-priest's accusers tell of the damage

Diocese allegedly was told of abuse

Little-known law limits church liability to \$20,000

Sexual abuse by priests is a 'betrayal,' 'rare,' Law says

Questions are catching up to ex-priest in abuse case

The Rev. James R. Porter abused some 100 young boys and girls at parishes in North

Attleborough, New Bedford and Fall River in the 1960s. In December 1993, Porter was

2014 update Crux, a Catholic news site

A new site from the Boston Globe includes news updates on clergy abuse and other Catholic issues.

Coverage

Globe coverage of the scandal has been divided into nine categories:

Predator priests The worst abusers preyed on

dozens of children in many

parishes around Boston. | Go |

Scandal and coverup

For years, the church moved

priests and paid off victims to

keep abuse cases quiet. | Go |

The victims

Hundreds of people have come forward claiming they were abused by clergy. | Go |

1992

May 8

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The financial cost

With hundreds of lawsuits pending, the church could be forced into bankruptcy. | Go |

Cardinal Law and the laity

An energized lay movement

helped force the resignation of

Cardinal Bernard Law. | Go | The church's response

Church leaders have turned

over priest files and adopted a

new policy on sex abuse. | Go |

The clergy Priests around Boston have

struggled to comfort their

shaken parishioners. | Go |

Investigations and lawsuits Civil suits have been brought

against the church; criminal charges may be next. | Go | Opinion

on the abuse crisis. | Go |

Globe columnists and guest writers offer their perspectives

Cardinal Law says he deplores abuse by priests May 30 Sex cases put celibacy back in spotlight June 1 ▶ A bad call on otherwise fair coverage of ex-priest

> New Fall River bishop reaches out to the abused July 2 Anguished cries fell on deaf ears July 5

In wake of abuse cases, clergy endure in faith July 14 Ex-priest accused in Minnesota

July 15 In Minnesota, familiar reverberations ▶ Porter admits abusing children as priest, apologizes July 16 Porter's treatment questioned

July 19 Ways cited to treat priests who abuse July 20

▶ Globe Editorial: Responding to Porter's victims July 24 ▶ Other abuse by Porter alleged in N.M.

July 25 Porter got Minn. post with help of retreat home July 26

July 29 Ex-priest says Porter abused boys in Revere August 4

▶ Group criticizes church response to sex offenders

Fall River father says diocese not responsive to complaint August 10 Flynn sends letter of support to Boston Catholic priests

In Fall River diocese, high hopes

August 11

September 22

October 22

October 24

November 12

August 12 ▶ New Fall River bishop vows early action on Porter case August 13 Former New Bedford altar boy says Porter raped him in

<u>church</u> August 20 Porter case on table, church insurer backs out August 21 Bishop to aid Porter accusers

Porter held in Minn. on Mass. charges September 24 Porter faces Mass. court as '87 abuse claim arises For accusers' attorney, case's high profile is a plus

September 25 Cardinal calls sex abuse by priests an 'evil act' October 11

▶ <u>Alleged victims urge release of Porter files</u> October 23 Man says charge made before Porter was priest

Porter said to have told pope of abuse

October 25 ▶ Porter's alleged abuse victims angry with Vatican October 29 Church view on Porter noted

Two sides spar on clergy abuse

November 17 Bishops apologize to abuse victims November 20 Bishops pledge response in abuse cases

Policy, board promised for abuse cases tied to clergy

November 22 Breaking the Silence: <u>Catholics struggle with delay</u> November 23 ▶ Breaking the Silence: <u>Catholics watching for change</u>

▶ 68 victims settle Porter case with Catholic Church December 6 Parishioners say they'll dig deep to pay Porter settlement December 7

1993 January 15 Archdiocese sets misconduct rules

December 4

January 19 Porter's leaving was urged in 1970

March 31 Man says aide to cardinal let abuse claims languish August 29 ▶ Globe Magazine: Porter case a painful legacy for North Attleborough

Porter goes on trial today

October 5 Porter pleads guilty to assaults as priest

October 8 ▶ Porter's plea aids victims little, church paper says December 7 Porter gets 18-20 years

Lawyer for Porter victims says 20 other priests in area are accused 1999

▶ Porter says church to blame

April 3 ▶ Sex offender Porter is denied parole 2000

December 8

June 3 ▶ Rector's book on clergy, sex is bestseller - among priests

2001 March 16 ▶ Bill would give voice to molestation victims

2002

February 2 For father and son, a shared anguish

July 14 Despite past, jailed ex-priest seeks 'just one chance' The Rev. James Porter was sentenced to 18 to 20 years in prison in 1993 for sexually

abusing 28 children in the Fall River Diocese. (Globe Staff Photo / Wendy Maeda) The Boston area's first predator priest case

sentenced to 18 to 20 years in prison in a case that shocked Catholics in the Diocese of Fall River and the neighboring Boston Archdiocese. At the time, Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law called Porter an "aberrant" and blasted the media over their intense scrutiny of the case. But the scandal prompted the Boston Archdiocese to enact a new

sexual abuse policy which church leaders said would prevent future acts of molestation. James Porter's career 1952 Graduates from Boston College High School

> 1956 Earns bachelor's degree in mathematics from Boston College. 1960 Ordained as priest after graduating from Baltimore seminary and assigned to St. Mary's Church, North

Attleboro. 1963 After complaints from parents, is assigned to Sacred Heart Parish in Fall River. 1965

Following further complaints, is

Bedford.

1971

1971

priesthood.

assigned to St. James Parish in New

1967 Left New Bedford and enters a church-run treatment program operated by the Order of the Servants of the Paraclete in Jemez Springs, New Mexico. 1969 Assigned to St. Philip's Catholic

Church in Bemidji, Minn., after

receiving treatment in a church

halfway house in Nevis, Minn.

1970 Dismissed from St. Philip's after new allegation of sexual abuse and moves to nearby small town in Minnesota, begins work as a bank teller and receives private therapy.

Enters Paraclete treatment center in St. Louis and decides to leave the

Moves to Maplewood, Minn., and works in nearby bank. 1974 Is officially terminated as a priest. 1976 Marries Verlyne Kay Bartlett, 23, in St. Paul; first of four children is born;

quits bank job and becomes a

"house husband."

1982-1991 Tutors math at the Transfiguration Catholic School, Maplewood. 1990 Frank Fitzpatrick, a Rhode Island private investigator who had been an altar boy under Porter, confronts the

former priest on the telephone about alleged sexual abuse; Fitzpatrick takes out advertisments in New England newspapers seeking other alleged victims of Porter's abuse. May 8, 1992 WBZ-TV of Boston reports Porter's alleged history of sexually abusing children. In a taped interview, Porter tells the TV station of abusing 50 to

100 children. In the weeks to come,

more than 60 alleged victims give accounts of abuse to Boston news

media or law enforcement officials. Authorities from Boston and Oakdale, Minn., interview Porter for more than two hours, but no charges are filed. Oakdale police say two women reported being abused by Porter 10 or more years earlier in Oakdale. A man surfaces later, telling Oakdale police a similar story of abuse by Porter.

June 7 A notice in St. Philip's Parish bulletin urges anyone who was a victim of Porter's alleged abuse in Bemidji to come forward. July 11 St. Philip's issues another announcement, this time in a press

come forward. July 14 As seven alleged victims file suit against him in Minnesota, Porter releases statement contending he has not sexually abused children since he left the priesthood in 1974.

December 3

release, urging alleged victims to

In the Catholic Church's largest sexual abuse settlement to date, 68 alleged Porter victims drop their lawsuit against the Fall River Diocese in exchange for at least \$5 million. October 4, 1993 Porter pleads guilty to sexually

assaulting 28 young Catholics in

parishes in southeastern

Massachusetts in the 1960s. December 6 Porter is sentenced to 18 to 20 years in maximum-security prison

Sources Interview, news media reports

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A&E BOSTON GLOBE CARS | JOBS | REAL ESTATE | SPORTS | TECH | TRAVEL 7/11/23 Page 2 of 6 PageID #: 64 boston.com The Boston Globe Abuse in the Catholic Church From the Archives **▶** HOME PREDATOR PRIESTS SCANDAL AND COVERUP THE VICTIMS THE FINANCIAL COST OPINION CARDINAL LAW AND THE LAITY THE CHURCH'S RESPONSE THE CLERGY INVESTIGATIONS AND LAWSUITS 2002 SCANDAL OVERVIEW **EXTRAS ARCHIVES** DOCUMENTS **ABOUT THIS SITE** INTERACTIVE PARISH MAP Town secret 2014 update Crux, a Catholic news site The case of James Porter, who has been charged with sexually abusing children A new site from the Boston Globe includes news updates on clergy in his parish in the 1960s, has been a painful legacy for North Attleborough, abuse and other Catholic issues where many of the former priest's accusers and their families still reside. Coverage Suddenly, the town that could not talk about sexual abuse speaks of little else. Globe coverage of the scandal has been divided into nine categories: By Linda Matchan, Globe Staff, 8/29/1993 **Predator priests** t's not that the folks in North Attleborough In-depth were completely in the dark about the conduct The worst abusers preyed on of their parish priest. Thirty years later, a lot of them dozens of children in many In 1992, the Rev. parishes around Boston. | Go | still remember the talk around town after Rev. James James R. Porter Porter quietly vanished from St. Mary's Parish in the case in Fall Scandal and coverup River brought summer of 1963. the problem of clergy abuse For years, the church moved "Rumors were that he liked little boys," recalls into the open. priests and paid off victims to Edward Lambert, who runs a North Attleborough keep abuse cases quiet. | Go | Coverage of the Porter case insurance agency. Frank Fitzpatrick Sr. had heard it, The victims too. "Suddenly he was transferred, and the rumor that we got was that he was too friendly with the kids and that the church felt he had gone Hundreds of people have come overboard," says Fitzpatrick, a retired owner of an insurance adjusting business who sent forward claiming they were all four of his children to St. Mary's School. abused by clergy. | Go | But this was a small New England town before the days of Oprah, a more trusting and The financial cost innocent period when words like "pedophile" and "sexual molestation" were not part of most vocabularies, when the actions of Catholic priests were not questioned, the With hundreds of lawsuits judgment of their superiors never second-guessed. That the ebullient Father Porter pending, the church could be forced into bankruptcy. | Go | seemed to prefer children's company to adults' was seen by many as a plus, a sign that the young curate had a "way with kids." Just how far overboard did he go when he Cardinal Law and the laity supervised St. Mary's altar boys or coached North Attleborough's Little League All-Stars? The notion that a priest could have sexual designs on children was a concept most An energized lay movement people could not fathom. "It was a sin even to have had the thought pass through your helped force the resignation of Cardinal Bernard Law. | Go | head," says Bea Gaboury, who sent her five children to St. Mary's School and has learned that her youngest son is among Porter's accusers. The church's response And so while Porter was allegedly fondling, assaulting, and sodomizing scores of boys Church leaders have turned and girls in St. Mary's Parish between 1960 and 1963, there was little public speculation over priest files and adopted a about his inclinations. A North Attleborough mother who says she found Porter fondling new policy on sex abuse. | Go her 12-year-old son in his bedroom while the priest was visiting never spoke of what she saw, because, "My husband said, 'Who would believe you? It's his word against yours.' " The clergy Another who remembers telling "10 or 20" other mothers that Porter had touched her son improperly said not one would believe her. Boys who were sexually initiated by the priest Priests around Boston have struggled to comfort their say they kept it to themselves, because they were scared they'd be called homosexual. shaken parishioners. | Go | Girls who normally told their best friends all their secrets say they didn't divulge what Porter had done to them because they were sure it must have been their own fault. **Investigations and lawsuits** It was a family secret on a grand scale, a sort of townwide "institutional denial," says Civil suits have been brought John Daignault, a Brockton psychologist who conducted forensic evaluations on more against the church; criminal charges may be next. | Go | than 40 of Porter's alleged victims who reached a settlement last year with the Catholic Church. It was a burden borne most painfully at the time by many of the town's children, **Opinion** who felt it was theirs alone, and hidden by members of the church hierarchy, who, several parents have charged, were aware that the priest was victimizing children but failed to Globe columnists and guest expel him from the diocese for nearly seven years. writers offer their perspectives on the abuse crisis. | Go | It would be nearly three decades before North Attleborough's shameful little secret would be broken by one of those children, Frank Fitzpatrick Jr., now a private detective. He is the son of the insurance adjuster who had heard the rumor about Porter in 1963 but never guessed that all four of his children -- three daughters and a son -- would number themselves among Porter's victims. It was Frank Jr., the detective, who spoke out first. After years of repressing the sexual abuse, he began to have flashbacks in 1989. Launching what would ultimately become the most celebrated case of his career, he tracked Porter down in Minnesota, confronting him by telephone in 1990 with his memories of the assault. In conversations taped by Fitzpatrick, Porter, now 58, acknowledged that he had molested children in Massachusetts while he was "hiding behind the cloth." When all the press conferences were over and the dust had settled, there would be 99 men and women from southeastern Massachusetts -- 68 of them from North Attleborough alone -- who would seek legal representation by Boston attorney Roderick Macleish Jr. against the Diocese of Fall River. The 77 men and 22 women charged that the diocese had wilfully shuffled Porter among three Massachusetts parishes despite knowledge that he was abusing children, and last year 68 of them settled their case with the diocese, reportedly for a total of at least \$5 million (both parties agreed not to reveal the specific amount). As the story made national headlines, still more alleged victims would come forward from Minnesota and New Mexico. All would accuse Porter of molesting them in parishes to which he had been assigned by church authorities, even as he was undergoing treatment for pedophilia in the late 1960s and early 1970s Porter, who left the priesthood in 1974 and is now married and the father of four children, was convicted last December of molesting his children's teen-age baby sitter in 1987; he was released from a Minnesota jail in May after serving four months. He is currently at home awaiting trial in Massachusetts, tentatively scheduled for October 4, on 41 counts of indecent assault, unnatural acts, and sodomy involving 28 victims in North Attleborough during the early 1960s. He still faces civil charges in Minnesota and New Mexico. At a time when legions of priests are being accused of sexual improprieties with youths, James Porter stands as a kind of benchmark by which priestly misconduct can be measured. As details from his bulky personnel record have emerged, he has entered the annals of infamous Americans, earning a place in history as the predatory man of the cloth who dotted the American landscape with youthful victims while his superiors repeatedly forgave his sins. This has not been a comfortable legacy for the small, proud town of North Attleborough, where many of Porter's accusers and their families still reside. Suddenly, the town that could not speak out about sexual abuse now can't be still about it. Many of Porter's accusers contend that they will no longer be silent about their trauma, maintaining that sexual abuse is a pervasive problem among Catholic clergy and that silence only feeds it. Liberated from their long-held secret, they are seeking therapy, organizing support groups, and lobbying vocally for stronger laws to protect child-abuse victims. So- called Porter survivors have formed two separate organizations to assist victims of sexual abuse. To be sure, there are plenty of others in town who wish this sorry period in North Attleborough's history would just be swept back under the rug. They are tired of the sight of television cameras in front of St. Mary's Church and resentful that their beloved church has been associated with this scandal. One shop owner says he fears the name of North Attleborough will become inextricably linked with James Porter's, "like Lizzie Borden and Fall River, or David Koresh and Waco, Texas, or Ted Kennedy and Chappaquiddick. If you press it into people's minds enough," warned Joseph Veilleux, "you'll get your wish fulfilled." In 1959, as James Porter was winding up his training at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, 10-year-old Fred Paine moved with his family from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, to North Attleborough. He remembers his first impression of the town -- the large houses, the nearby farms, the leafy streets -- and says he decided it was the most beautiful place he'd ever seen. "It was like the Garden of Eden," explains Paine, now 44, who says he was molested by Porter when he was 12. A pristine working-class community of about 14,000, with little extreme poverty and little extreme wealth, North Attleborough was a Sinclair Lewis kind of town, its population evenly divided for the most part between Protestants and Catholics of Irish or French Canadian heritage. It had a well-integrated main street with prominent churches and family-owned shops. While most families were of modest means, there were gracious old homes to the south of town, and hills and farms to the west. The town was quiet and self-sufficient -- a secure, right-thinking place for parents to raise families. "We never locked our doors," recalls Paine. "You knew your neighbors. You could basically go anywhere and your parents wouldn't have to worry." It would be a few more years before Route 95 would slice through the town as a threemile link in President Eisenhower's ambitious highway- development program, and with the economy at full tilt, insular North Attleborough seemed to glimmer with hope, prosperity, and community spirit. Even the Attleborough area's major industry -- the manufacture of jewelry -- had a sheen to it. There was a job for almost everyone at places like the L. G. Balfour Co., which made class rings; Swank Inc., which produced cuff links and tie clips; and the Jewelled Cross company, manufacturers of crucifixes. "We weren't sophisticated or cynical. We . . . kind of accepted the American way, the role of religion in the world, the role of neckties and shined shoes," says Richard L. Sherman, a former newspaper reporter and author of a 1976 history of the town. "We were in the middle, between Providence and Boston, and kind of in a time warp," says Robert Van Ness, one of Porter's alleged victims, who now works as a sales and marketing executive in a nearby town. "We were in the 1960s but really in the 1940s." For many Catholic families, it was the church that gave the community its stable underpinning. St. Mary's was one of two Catholic churches in town, and it was an allencompassing institution, operating a nine-grade grammar school and sponsoring several athletic teams through the Catholic Youth Organization. "St. Mary's was not just a school, not just the church, it was the blacktop where the basketball courts were," Van Ness explains. A meeting place before, during, and after school, he continues, it was where friendships were formed, forged, and grew. "Catholicism was something like that. It transcended a religion. It was like a club." There was an order to life in those days, the last years before the Second Vatican Council issued its call to renewal and liberalized the rules of the church. "You went to church every Sunday, just as you ate fish on Friday and you had beans and frankfurters on Saturday," says Van Ness. Mass was still celebrated in Latin, and Pope John XXIII urged frequent Communion. If you spoke English, you went to Saint Mary's, known to townies as the "Irish church." If you were French Canadian, you went to Sacred Heart. And few questioned the respect that was owed to priests, those sacred mediators between heaven and earth who had sacrificed so much for their vocation -- money, time, personal lives. "We were taught they were Christ's representatives on Earth, and that's a direct quote," Fred Paine remembers. "A priest would walk in, and nuns would bow to him." Into this world swept Father Porter, a newly minted priest of 25 who had grown up in East Boston and Revere. Tall, fit, brimming with energy, he was assigned to St. Mary's in the spring of 1960, recommended by his seminary as "a manly, genuine young man" of "excellent character," whose "serious generous nature, and his sense of responsibility and his quickness of mind should help to make him somewhat of a leader among priests . . ." St. Mary's parishioners couldn't have been more delighted with this vigorous new curate, who seemed an antidote to the more aloof older priests in the parish. Chain-smoking, restless, eager to take on responsibilities, he lost no time organizing the Little League All-Stars, coaching CYO basketball, and supervising the altar boys. Today a few parents will confess that they were suspicious about Porter from the beginning. "I never trusted him from the time he came," says one North Attleborough mother who asked not to be identified because her son, an alleged victim, wants to remain anonymous. "He was too touchy, lovey-dovey, too feely." 'There was something about him that I didn't like," recalls another woman who, together with Porter, carpooled boys to a nearby cathedral camp and observed Porter there, associating with priests whom she suspected were homosexual. "I couldn't pinpoint it, and I couldn't tell anyone," she says. "They would have thought that I was crazy. But I always called Father Porter a sexual deviant." But many adults were impressed with this chatty, down-to-earth curate who pitched right in on community events, seemed devoted to the sick and aged, and was proficient at all kinds of sports, even winning the town's Hi Neighbor award after rolling a high triple of 582 in the Knights of Columbus bowling league. "I thought he was a goofy, galooping, gangly kind of guy," says Sherman, who belonged to a Protestant church but recalls that Porter had a strong presence in the town even among non-Catholics. "He was a priest for the kids at a time when priests interested in kids were thought to be good." Years later, while in treatment at a New Mexico center for troubled priests, Porter would be characterized in a psychological evaluation as a "very likable person" who was "frivolous to the point of immaturity." But the boys of St. Mary's Parish thought he alone among priests could speak their language. He kidded around with them, knew their favorite TV shows, and was always showing off his athletic talents -- boasting that he had been a Golden Gloves boxer and tackling them on the ground and wrestling with them. To this day, men who knew Porter when they were children can still call to mind a vivid picture of the way he stood on the porch of St. Mary's rectory, hooked one arm around the railing, and performed a dazzling one-arm pull-up. They speak with one voice about his impact on them. "My parents and family came first, but Jim Porter was probably next on the list," says Kerry Vigorito, who owns a North Attleborough clothing store and has charged Porter with molesting him in 1963. "He was not likable, he was lovable," says Bob Van Ness. "He was very charismatic. You could talk to him about anything. He was accessible. He was everything every kid wanted to be, but he was an adult, in a position of power and respect." "One of the reasons why I wanted to be an altar boy was so I could be close to Porter," says Fred Paine. "Up till then, St. Mary's had been an old-fogy kind of parish. He was the one person I looked up to more than anyone and wanted to emulate." But it wasn't long before a darker side of Porter's personality emerged. He had a hairtrigger temper that could erupt on the sports field. He developed a habit of hugging girls and asking boys for back rubs. The friendly punches on boys' arms got rougher and hurt. The playful wrestling became aggressive and more physical. Some of the older boys called him "the horn," a reference to the priest's apparent horniness. According to interviews with the alleged victims and their families, Porter began sexually abusing boys, as well as some girls, within weeks of his arrival. The assaults, they say, ranged from being restrained and aggressively fondled to more abusive sexual behavior -more than half a dozen boys were sodomized or subjected to oral sex; about the same number of girls were digitally raped. For some it was a one-time assault, while others were molested repeatedly. A few have said that other priests in the church, most notably Rev. Armando Annunziato, observed acts of abuse or were told of them by children but failed to take action to stop them. Apparently unconcerned about the risk of discovery, Porter is said to have had a ravenous sexual appetite, brazenly molesting children in the church rectory, during Confession, in the sacristy, in the school, in the children's homes, even beneath the statue of the Virgin Mary in the schoolyard. One mother who says she found him fondling her son in his bedroom and ordered him angrily out of her house discovered the priest back at her door the next day; he'd returned to get his hat. Fran Battaglia says Porter molested her when she was 12 and in the hospital following a serious car accident. He had been asked by her parents to break the news to her that her uncle, who had been the driver, had been killed. Most thought they were the only children Porter victimized. Some who witnessed assaults on other children say they had an unspoken agreement never to tell. The promises were honored for 30 years. "No one would have believed you," says Cheryl Landry Bryant, who said Porter assaulted her one night in seventh grade while she was waiting outside the school for a ride home from choir practice. She didn't even tell her cousin, who lived two houses away, "and we told each other everything." This, after all, was a priest, and "as Catholics we are brought up to think priests are God," says Janet Blythe, one of Frank Fitzpatrick's sisters. Many say they feared their parents would punish them if they dared speak against Porter at home. They had been taught that the hands of priests were sacred. How could they explain that Father Porter's hands had defiled them -- particularly in Catholic North Attleborough, which was so Victorian in its sexual attitudes that "you couldn't say the word "pregnant," according to Bob Van Ness. "There was such a warped sense of sexuality," says Janet Blythe. She remembers a schoolmate in third grade being scolded by a nun for conducting an "immodest act" -doing the splits. In fifth grade, she knew another girl who confessed to a priest that she'd committed "adultery" because she hadn't been wearing an undershirt. So naive was she that Blythe could not even begin to comprehend what had happened to her the day -- it was her birthday -- that Porter assaulted her when she was either 11 or 12. "We had no clue," says Blythe. "Your body tells you it was not appropriate, but your mind doesn't understand." "I couldn't even describe what he did to me," says Kerry Vigorito. "I'd never had experience with an erection. How did you tell someone these things?" Nor did many children feel they could seek solace among the nuns who taught at St. Mary's, many of whom seemed more antagonistic to the children than benevolent. Blythe and other former students of St. Mary's recall being verbally abused by "even the nice nuns" and seeing children struck with rulers and threatened that they would be sent to reform school for even minor transgressions. The epitome of modesty, with their black habits and "the longest rosary beads you ever saw," the nuns were hardly confidantes to whom a child could confess sins of the flesh. But even adults who had suspicions about Porter couldn't imagine what was happening. Pedophilia was "a totally foreign concept," says Rita Fitzpatrick, Frank and Janet's mother. "The only thing we heard about was incest, and you thought that happened in some far, distant place, in some uneducated family." One mother who said her son, an altar boy, had confessed to her that Porter had been fondling him called a meeting of other mothers to alert them. But not one of them believed her, nor did her husband. "I told them he was touching boys where he shouldn't be," she said. "But it was all, 'He's a priest, and he couldn't do things like that,' " says the woman, who now lives out of state and asked not to be identified. "And then I saw the same ones I told on Prime Time Live on a July 1992 program featuring Porter's victims and their parents, and it just made me Bishop Sean O'Malley, of the Fall River Diocese, describes a "ghetto mentality" in the Catholic community at the time and says he "wouldn't be surprised" if some of the parents of victims "closed ranks" if they knew what was happening out of fear that the scandal would reflect badly on them. "They might have felt, 'What would Protestants think? What would Yankees think?' " the bishop suggested in a recent interview. At least four parents did take their concerns to church officials, however, and by 1963 authorities were evidently convinced that some action had to be taken. In July of that year, they abruptly transferred Porter to a parish in Fall River. Although he apparently received psychological treatment, including shock therapy, complaints continued to emerge about his behavior with boys. Two years later, he was transferred again, this time to New Bedford, where he allegedly molested even more children. But in July of 1963, the official word in North Attleborough was that Father Porter had left the parish as part of a routine transfer of personnel. "Father James Porter Goes to Sacred Heart, Fall River" proclaimed a breezy front-page article with a large photograph of the priest in North Attleborough's Evening Chronicle. "He has been a fine assistant at the local church ever since he came here three years ago," the paper reported. "He was beloved by the youngsters and highly regarded by all adults with whom he came in contact." Given the heightened interest in sexual abuse in the last few years, it was inevitable that a social scientist or two would come along and see a gold mine of research potential in the victims of James Porter. Without question, they are an exceptional group. Unlike other studies of child abuse, which tend to be hampered by confounding variables -- the victims are of different ages, for example, or have different backgrounds -- the population of men and women who say they were abused by Father Porter is unusually homogeneous. Most children came from intact and happy families. They were abused at roughly the same age. They lived in the same town, in many cases the same neighborhoods. Even the perpetrator was the same. Not surprisingly, they are the focus of two separate research studies being conducted by Brockton forensic pysychologist John Daignault and his colleagues and by a group of researchers coordinated by Dr. Stuart Grassian, a Chestnut Hill psychiatrist. Both men were drawn to the Porter story last year, after they were retained to interview the 68 alleged victims who were negotiating a settlement with the Fall River diocese. Both studies found the alleged victims to have been seriously traumatized. "There was no individual who sailed through this without significant consequences," Grassian says. Many of the alleged victims had experienced problems that developed immediately after the abuse was said to have begun. They became depressed, withdrawn, guilt-ridden, fearful, and prone to behavioral disturbances, including heavy drug use "as a means of coping with the guilt and shame," according to Daignault. Many did grow up to lead outwardly productive lives. Many married and became parents. Among their number are several businessmen, a dentist, an educator, a civic leader, and a legal administrator. But upon detailed examinations, the researchers say, many have experienced a degree of psychological turmoil that is out of proportion to what one might have expected from what Grassian terms "apple-pie-and-ice-cream kids" from stable As adults, many reported difficulties in achieving meaningful, productive lives. Several were chronically unemployed. At least two women in Daignault's sample had had multiple hospitalizations for suicide attempts and substance abuse. A number of men had spent time in jail, generally following drug-induced rages that led to assault-and-battery charges. Grassian says he saw in a striking number of alleged victims "a very, very pronounced tendency towards a development of either chemical dependency, gambling addiction, or sexual compulsiveness, like compulsive masturbation." He found that in preliminary interviews with 25 victims, 80 percent reported problems with long-term substance abuse, 50 percent had had symptoms of depression, and 70 percent had difficulties with intimacy, including divorce or an inability to sustain long-term relationships. What most shared, says Daignault, was a profound sense of spiritual restlessness, a lack of inner peace. Most reported an "across the board" loss of faith in the Catholic Church. While some still attend church, including St. Mary's, the vast majority, he says "had discontinued all contact." Although Daignault has in the course of his career heard many moving stories about the lingering after-effects of child sexual abuse, he says there was a qualitative difference to the stories related by Porter's alleged victims. As children, they had been betrayed by the ultimate figure of trust -- a priest who was a stand-in for God. These children's agony could only be described as "existential," says Daignault. "It was too much to bear. If God would betray you, who does one turn to?" Thirty years have passed. Ninety-nine men and women have stepped out of the shadows. Their stories are variegated and still emerging. Some are faring better than others. There are those, like Cheryl Landry Bryant, a 45-yearold mother of two who says that even though she has never forgotten the assault -- "in these 30 years I thought about it once or twice every week" -- the experience "has impacted me, but not in an overwhelming way. I never got totally lost." But there are others, like George Hardie, 44, for whom the Porter legacy continues to be a struggle. He can enumerate a lengthy list of symptoms that cropped up after his alleged sexual encounters with Porter, not all of which have abated. They include alcohol abuse, violent outbursts, gastrointestinal disorders, migraine headaches, memory loss, obsessivecompulsive behavior, and thoughts of suicide. Although he has had a successful career and feels he's putting his personal life back together, he believes it was the abuse by Porter that contributed to the recent breakup of his marriage. "Imagine hearing, 'Take your flashbacks and get out -- I'm not living with James Porter anymore,' " Hardie says sardonically. For many of Porter's accusers, particularly those who repressed the conscious memories of the abuse for many years and are only now confronting them, the pain is easily revisited. Fred Paine said he stayed away from North Attleborough for 22 years -- "the sign on 95 bothered the hell out of me" -- but a few weeks ago, he returned on a Sunday morning to attend Mass at St. Mary's for the first time since he was a boy. He walked out after only a few minutes, his eyes misted and hands trembling. "That son of a bitch," he murmured bitterly, when he got outside. It has been an especially difficult burden for the families of Porter's accusers. Parents say they have been consumed with guilt, and at least one child described becoming a sort of second-generation victim. A 15-year-old North Attleborough high school boy whose father has gone public with his accusations against Porter says he has been teased cruelly by other students: "I was pushed, I had smoke blown in my face, I was called names and punched. . . . One kid wrote me a note that said I screwed my father anally. It went on for months." "You are left with such a feeling of hopelessness," says Frank Fitzpatrick Sr. "You cry not for yourself but for your children and what they must have gone through." Yet as the criminal case has dragged on, those who have been affected by James Porter have had to find a way to integrate the experience and move forward. For some, this has meant stepping away from the microphones, dropping out of the support groups, and getting on with the business of life. A small number have maintained a connection with the Catholic Church. Others have taken comfort in community work to assist other victims of sexual abuse, through public speaking or their involvement with the Protect the Child Foundation, a new North Attleborough-based support network and referral service for victims of child abuse that was founded by Porter victims. For others, their experience with Porter continues to be a defining, all- consuming aspect of their lives. Frank Fitzpatrick Jr. has, with his wife, Sara, formed Survivor Connections, an organization that maintains a "survivor database" of sex-abuse perpetrators to link victims with one another and spins out prolific mailings, including a newsletter about sex-cases, "The Survivor Activist." Most express a sense of accomplishment that as a group of victimized individuals, they were able to mobilize 30 years after the fact and seek Porter's indictment. "We have brought this to light," says Michael Vigorito, a North Attleborough dentist who says he was molested by Porter in the sixth grade. "We have proved that, no matter what the outcome of the trial, we can get someone like this into the justice system." If there is any commonality among the victims and their families, it is in their bitterness toward the Catholic Church for what many describe as a "good old boys' network" of priests who placed the welfare of men of the cloth above the good of parish children. How else, they say, does one interpret the fact that church authorities gave Porter so many second chances? How else does one interpret the fact that five months ago, Bishop Sean O'Malley elevated to monsignor Rev. Armando Annunziato, the Mansfield priest accused of witnessing acts of sexual abuse by Porter and failing to take action to stop it? Or that in an article last December in The Anchor, the diocese's official newspaper, the bishop defended this decision by saying of the victims' testimony: "I believe that memory can play tricks on us." Or that hardly a day seems to go by without more stories in the news about priests who have molested minors? At the chancery of the Fall River Diocese, Bishop Sean O'Malley has, he says, been praying for the victims of James Porter. He has heard their stories, many times, in graphic detail. He says he is convinced that the abuse was as "horrifying" as the victims have depicted it. O'Malley will venture even further -- a distance traveled by few other bishops on the subject of sexual abuse -- and say that "we know we have inadequacies" and that "mistakes were made" in the Porter situation. "But," he adds cautiously, "mistakes were made across the board. The church did depend on the behavioral sciences of the day and got bad advice." As far as Father Annunziato is concerned, the bishop says, he has seen documentation that has led him to conclude unequivocally that the monsignor is innocent. Though O'Malley did not produce the documents, he insists that Annunziato "was the first one to blow the whistle on James Porter. He came immediately to the bishop. He was a very good priest for over 40 years, he is dying of cancer, and I felt not to do something to vindicate him and his family would have been a crime." He continues, "I know it was a very unpopular thing to do. But I feel I have a moral obligation . . . I have to answer to God." Bishop O'Malley, who is 49 and a Capuchin Friar, is surprisingly open about the scandal that has dogged him during his 11-month tenure in Fall River. He knows there are many among the alleged victims who have turned their backs on the church, but he has not lost hope that eventually they will reconcile. He acknowledges frankly that their anger has been "frustrating," since he has made their concerns "a priority," implementing their ideas in a new diocese policy on child sexual abuse, speaking to victims every week, and visiting the three parishes where Porter served in order to address the issue with parishioners. The diocese will soon begin sexual-abuse "consciousness- raising" for Boy Scouts and other Catholic youth Linda Matchan is a member of the Globe staff. This story ran in the Boston Globe Magazine on 8/29/1993. © Copyright Globe Newspaper Company. © Copyright 2004 The New York Times Company Advertise | Contact us | Privacy policy

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VOL. 88.

FAIRHAVEN, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1911.

1:23-cv-05294-RPK-LB Document 1-6 Filed 07/11/23 Page 3 of 6 PageID #; 65

TWO CENTS.



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For Men, Women and Children
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both in sterling and 1847 Rogers.

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New Bedford



KING NICHOLAS OF MONTENEGRO, POPULAR MONARCH.

HE kingdom of Montenegro is about as large in relation to the rest of Europe as is Rhode Island in relation to the rest of the United States. Nevertheless, King Nicholas rules a country which for 600 years has resisted with success the aggression of the Ottomans. Just now Turkey is said to have designs on Montenegro, chiefly out of pique because the people of that country sympasise with their kinsmen, the Albanians, whom the sultan is swattiag. King Nicholas was monarch in everything but name for fifty years before he assumed the crown a year ago. As prince of the little priscipality of Montenegre since 1800 he showed himself a wise ruler, beloved by his people, and a man of commendable enterprise. One of his daughters is the queen of Italy.

MOTHER FOR YOUNG POULTS

fost Satisfactory Plan is to Give Pirst Clutch to Hens and Second to Turkey.

(By BESSIE L. PUTNAM.)
On large farms where black head
us not gained a footing, no single

heads to rambling if they do not fall

EARLY TOWN MEETINGS

A town meeting was held in the Old Congregational meeting house on Sat-urday, May 14, 1825, 1 p. m. Choes Stephen Merrihew Moderator. Voted to choose three men as agents of the town of Fairhaven to potition the legislature of this commonwealth for a division of the said county of Brietol.

A town meeting was held in the Old Congregational meeting house on Saturday, May 14, 1825, at 2 p. m. to choose one or more representatives to the year-al court.

Chose James Taber, Joseph Wheldon and Stephen Merrihew Eq., to represent the town of Fairhaven in General Court.

A town meeting was held at the Old Congregational meeting house Saturday, June 4, 1825, 2 p. m.

Close Ansel Gibbs moderator, Voted to excuse Ansel Gibbs from serving as surveyor of highways.

Chose Lemuel Tripp, Loren Pope and Benjamin Hamblin surveyors of highways.

Voted that the Belectmen and Town Clerk be authorized to draw jurors without calling the town together.

Voted to reconsider the vote respecting Town schools passed at the last annual town meeting.

Whitel that the Selectmen was a server of the server

FROM THE "STAR" OF AUBUST 28, 1886

The ladies of the Congregation Church served a clambake to nearly 300 at Fort Phoenix, Thursday.

At this season of the (slap) year the fly (slap) becomes unusually (slap) amnoying. No doubt he (slap) has his uses (slap) but we don't know (slap) just what (slap) they are. We slap till (slap) the exposed body is a mass (slap) of bruises, and (slap) drat it—we'll conclude this article later in the season (Slap).

Practical Fashions

SUMMER SKIRT.



Congregational meeting house Saturday, June 4, 1825, 2 p. m.

Close Ansel Gibbs moderator.

Veted to accuse Ansel Gibbs from serving as surveyor of highways.

Close Lemuel Tripp, Loren Pope and Benjamin Hamblin surveyors of highways.

Voted that the Selectmen and Town Clerk be authorized to draw jurors without calling the town together.

Voted to reconsider the vote respecting Town schools passed at the last annual town meeting.

Voted that the Selectmen be authorized and they are hereby directed to hire a pound for the secommodation of the southern section of the town, on the best terms they can.

Voted that this meeting to the company of the southern section of the town, on the last Saturday in this month at 3 o'clock p. m.

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R	BET AND	жо
4	rs	

Town officerS

Mrs. Bertha F. Carl Frommell, M. D., is the first woman to hold an elec-tive office, outside of the school board, in Fairhaven, and those who have come

in contact with her work believe that no mistake was made. When the time for the annual election arrived last Spring it was found that it was necessary that a physician abould be elected as a member of the Board of [Health. No physician in town would accept the office and finally



[Photo by Frommell]
BERTHA F. CARL FROMMELL, M. D.
Secretary of Board of Health

NO. 5422.

MAKES.

NAMES.

TOWN.

STREET AND NO.

STREET AND NO.

STATE.

A Hint.

He—I met a surgeon I know today on the street and he tried to cut me dead.

Bhe—What did you do?

He—Stopped him and advised him not to do that to anyhody again. It was to suggestive.

Manager—We have a boy in the office who whisties at his work.

Manager—We have a boy in the office who whisties at his work.

Arrangements for President Taft's six wests' trip through the West are completed.

Breath F. Carl FROMMELL M. D.

Secretary of Board of Health to be come a candidate. It is her first except a public of the bedford in her here of the dead of the literators of the bedford high her parents moved to New Bedford high promise from the New Bedford high worm's h

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For Those Whose Time Is Limited

DAD'S LITTLE STUNT WITH THE VACUUM CLEANER.

day to watch two ducks hatching their eggs in the park.

The display of a number of American flags and one Cuban flag in a field of corn at Bluepoint, L. L., apparently to ficially nation on the part of the residents of that place. They say that J. R. Warner, owner of the flags and of the fleld of corn, is showing disrespect to the regulation shape. Warner says he recent of the city, won the first prize of \$20 by eating 47 ears of corn. The second prize of \$10 went to Harry Hertman, a will discover the regulation shape. Warner says he recent of the city, won the first prize of \$20 by eating 47 ears of corn. The second prize of \$10 went to Harry Hertman, a window cleaner, who at 64 ears.

James D. Brauch, 16 years old, of Sallor Springs, Ill., is chief operator of the Sallor Springs, Ill., is chief operator of the

Hartford, Conn., it is said, user more electricity per capita than any other city.

Topeks, Kan., hires two men at \$7 a curiosity decided to open it. They day to watch two ducks hatching their eggs in the park.

a- C Our Plumbers have orders to do their very best

C. F. DELANO PLUMBER

CANNED GOODS

On the Market.

It is acting Governor Frothingham for two weeks. Just getting his hand in for next year, when it will be Governor Frothingham, unless all signs fail.—Falmouth Enterprise.

Mrs. Delia Moulton, 71 years old, of lin Georgia a man more than 65 years old is now disqualified for the jury.

In Georgia a man more than 65 years old is now disqualified for the jury.

It is estimated that the islands of the and three quarts of blackberries, besides having dug 11 bushels of dandelion greens this season.

(Secres

HE photograph shows two very interesting American women, Mississe Miller Gould, the soldier and sallor's friend, and Mrs. Grant wife of General Frederick Dent Grant, commander of the army of the east, who has been ordered to repair to Texas to take charge of the troops there. The photograph shows Miss Gould on the lawn at the Grant residence on Governors Island, New York, where a fete was being given for

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

MISS HELEN GOULD AND MRS, FREDERICK D. GRANT. the benefit of the National Army Relief society, of which Mrs. Grant is an officer and in which Miss Gould is interested. Mrs. Grant has many of the

the benefit of the National Army Relief society, of which Mrs. Grant is an officer and in which Miss Gould is interested. Mrs. Grant has many of the social gifts of her beautiful and gifted sister, Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, whom she somewhat resembles in appearance. Mrs. Grant takes an active interest in the welfare of the men under her husband's command, and the fact that General Grant goes to Texas means that many improvements will likely be inaugurated in their condition. Miss Gould is always most generous where the soldiers and sailors are concerned and has been one of the most generous contributors to the Army and Navy Relief society, which interests itself so judiciously in the soldiers' welfare. The society is in the hands of the wives of army officers, who understand the real needs of the soldier.

For Toothache.

This simple ramedy will often relieve a child of toothache: Fill a small cup with boiling vineager, dip a piece of cotton wool into it and rab shot as can be borne. Dip a small piece of the wool into vinegar and place in the hole of the tooth. The pain will immediately cease.

FOR SALE.

F | BALE-s room cottage with roo grounds Inquire 112 Main St. augusts FOR SALE 45 reds land, southwest corner Eoloh and Rodman Sts. Fruit frees, shad trees, well fenced. Inquire of J. II. Posse, 3

FOR SALE. A lot of Stone, suitable for cells. W. C. STOUDARD, Scenticut Neck.

LOST.

L Suitable reward. H. L. Card. sugities OST-July 13, a black, tan and white Coll dog, without collar. Finder ph ase nette X, Star office and be rewarded. au5.1t

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DR. BERTHA F. CARL FROMMELL, Secretary.

1911 AUGUST 1911

6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19

2021 22 23 24 25 26

Mail Schedule.

New Bedford and Boston 7.30, 11.30 a. m.

7.30, 11.30 s. m.
Boaton, Western and Southern 9.00 s. m.
Bedford, Boston, Western and So
9.30 s. m.
New Bedford and Boston
11.30 s. m.

All Puints except Cape Cod 1.30, 6,00 p. m. Cape Cod, Northern and Southern 8,00 p. m.

MAILS ARRIVE FROM

Boston and Cape Cod 10.50 a. m., 7.00 p. m.

Consul General Geo. N. West of

Kobe, Japan, reports that "prices have gone up in Japan over two-fold in the last twenty years, while the purchas-ing value of the currency has sensibly

Our Consul General at Buenos Avres

and, suggests this as a reason for the

ent there. Other reports indicate the same condition of affairs in Java, Ger-many, Scotland, Turkey, Holland, Eng-land, China, Switzerland, and nearly

every other European country.

These conditions show conclusively

that the upward price movement is practically universal throughout the world, and that tariffs, protestive or

therwise, have absolutely nothing to

bring himself to give Mr. Macleod a place on the superior court bench.

A DEMOCRATIC Congress has shown

he people what they may expect if the Senate also should become Democratic.

Senate also should become Democratic. The cotton bill was evidently aimed point blank at New England, and had it not been for President Taft the Southern Democrats in Congress would have inflicted a stunning blow at the prosperity of New England textile centres like New Bedford and Fall River. When workers in England and other European cotton mills receive as high wages as those in the United States it will be time enough to compel the latter to compete with the former. No

ter to compete with the former. No New England manufacturer can pos-sibly compete with the cheap labor of

sibly compete with the chesp labor of Europe under the present conditions. He would be compelled to cut wages or close his mills, if confronted with that

d. Boston, Western and 8.00 a. m., 4.00 p. m.

MAILS CLOSE FOR Western, Southern and Cape Cod 7.00 a. m.

27 28 29 30 31

1 2 3 4 5

BISHOP DANIEL FLEHAN WILL

Exercises, Sunday Afternoon. Will Be Private

Bishcp Daniel F. Feehan of Fall tiver will come to Fairhaven Sunday fternoon to dedicate the new Academy f the Sacred Hearts in North Fair-laven. The exercises will be of a pri-

ocal conditions, under the masterful lirection of Rev. F. M. Bernard Pierdirection of Rev. F. M. Bernard Pier-son, the superior of the Congregation of Sacred Hearta. This wing now com-pleted is but one fifth of the contem-plated structure, forty by eighty feet, having accommodation for a total of The completed building, two hundred and forty feet long, will have accommodation for three hundred.

cement plaster. Grueby tiles inter-spersed at intervals in the exterior give emphasis in the design. These tiles are of reds, greens, blues and yellows of unusual interest and brilliancy, con-trasting with the white cement coated walls, the whole topped by a roof of red tile.

walls, the whole topped by a roof of red lie.

TELEPHONE 250.

SATURDAY. AUGUST 26, 1911

THE high cost of living is not confined to the United States, or even to the American continent. The reports of our Consular agents abroad show that the increase in the cost of living is mot confined world wide, and that it is just as great in free trade countries as in those which have a protective tariff.

Our Consular agent at Malaga, Spain, in an official report says that "the problem of greatly increased cost of living is as acute here as in the United States. As far as wages are concerned the mechanic and laborer of the discovered. to the United States, or even to the American continent. The reports of our Consular agents abroad show that the increase in the cost of living is

Swam Eight Miles. J. Paul Hoye and John Pitta, Jr., awam from Fort Phoenix to Padanaram Sunday afternoon. They entered the water at 1.40 and reached Padanaram at 5. The distance is eight miles, but they probably awam 10 miles. They had to combat the incoming tide and a choppy ses. Vice-Consul K. L. Patton of Rome, taly, reports that "the steadily in-reasing price of beef in the local market has been a source of a great deal of

Nomination Papers.

The names on the nomination paper of Joseph A. Walker were verified Saturday by the registrars. There were 67 signatures.

There were over 600 names of New Bedford men on the nomination papers of Lt. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, candidate for governor. ranged from 11 8-10c to 21c per lb. In 1909, these prices had so increased that the same cuts were selling from 14 4-10c to 28 9-10c per lb." Consul General Frank H. Mason of Paris, France, reports that "from trust-worthy records, it appears that mest producing animals cost, alive on the hoof, more per kilo than dressed beef, mutton, veal and pork cost seven years ago in the markets of Paris."

Obituary.

Mrs. Margaret Fisher, who lives at gypt Lane, was thrown from an Onset it as she was getting off to go to her me shortly after eight o'clock Sunday ght. Her son, who was a passenger nome snortly after eight o clock sunant night. Her son, who was a passenger on the car, stepped from the running board to the ground, and Mrs. Fisher followed, the car being started just as she was about to step to the ground. Her hip was injured and she fainted. Two men carried her to her home.

Verification of Papers.

Verification of Papers.

The Board of Registrars will meet each Saturday afternoon during August, from 3 to 5 o'clock, for the purpose of verifying names on nomination papers. See advertisement.

The time for filing nomination papers with the registrars of voters expires today at 5 o'clock. The certified papers must be filed with the secretary of commonwealth not later than 5 on the following Tuesday.

If a candidate waits, and it should turn out that he is shy a few names it will be all up with him, as the registrars need not receive any papers after 5 o'clock. THE appointment of Fred J. Macleod The appointment of Fred J. Macleod to be a member of the railroad commission is received with varying comments from the newspapers. It is certainly to be hoped that he may be more careful in his official statements

than he was as chairman of the Demo-cratic State Committee. In 1909 when Mr. E. N. Foss was running for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket the charge was made that he

—Several boys were captured by Harbor Patrolman Cushing In New Bedford, Thursday. In the boat was a collection of bits of brass and copper rivets which had been atolen from the Atlas Tack Co.

—Shellfish Inspectors Aiken, Fernandes and Desautels on Friday, seized nine rowboats equipped with fishermen's paraphernalis of the quahoggers, who took to the Dartmouth woods when chased by the officers.

—A free lecture will be given by the International Bible Student association in Odd Fellows' Hall, New Bedford at 3 p. m. Sunday. "The Resurrection of the Dead from the Standpoint of the Bible" will be the subject.

Among the suits entered at the third district court is the following: Manuel M. Pacheco vs. Charles S. Cromwell, a writ of replevin to recover one Victor engine complete with equipment now installed in the yaw! Scout located at Kelley's wharf.

WILL START POSTAL BANK ON SEPT. 22

Postmaster E. G. Spooner has ceived notice from the post-office partment that the Fairhaven office become a postal savinge bank detory Sept. 22.

OVER 34 YEARS IN LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE

Albert Jackson Now on an Indefinite Furlough

Albert Jackson, engineer of the lighthouse steamer Azalia, has been granted an indefinite furlough. Mr. Jackson was 76 years old July 20th, and as he is as young as he feels, several years may be clipped off, theoretically.

Mr. Jackson has been in the lighthouse service 34½ years. He was engineer on the Verbena from 1878 to 1890, and held a similar position on the Azelea since that year. He entered the navy before the war and served a period of four years and ten months, which included service in the war-time period.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Master Prescott Hoxie has recovere

Several from this town were present at the the birthday observance of Lor-ing P. Ashley in Acushnet, Sunday.

Benjamin E. Kempton, an employe at the census bureau, Washington, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. L. Kempton. Miss Emma Sherman has returned rom Oak Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brand who have been in California for the last eight months, are expected home today. Mrs. Amy E. Snow and Charles M. Snow attended the annual reunion of the De Maranville family held at Syl-van Grove, Friday.

At the Bathing Beach, The record of bathers at the Improvement association houses is as follows:
Saturday 133, Sunday 192, Monday
78, Tuesday 177, Wednesday 231
Thursday 131, Friday 4.

Unitarian Memorial Church
Rev. William W. Fenn, D. D., of the
Harvard divinity school, will preach at
10.30 a.m.
The choir will render the following
selections:
Grant Us Thy Grace

Buck

Buck

DIED.

LANE—In this town, Aug. 25th, at
the home of his daughter, Mrs. Drew
B. Hall, George Homer Lane of Braintree, Mass., aged 77 years, 1 month, 18
days.

Marriages. In August, 1861. the following mar-riage was registered:
7. Dennis M. Parker of Fairhaven to Mary Ann Morse of Acushnet.
The following marriages were regis-

to Mary Ann Morse of Acushnet.
The following marriages were registered in August, 1885;
20. Frank C. Smith of New Bedford to Susan E. Libby of Fairhaven, 21. George G. Tilton to Lydia A. Goff, both of Fairhaven, 18. George F. Taber of Fairhaven to Clara E. Harrison of New Bedford.
5. David G. Eldredge, Jr., of Yarmouth to Harriet P. Richmond of Fairhaven.

Star Office.

Fifth Battery Reunion.

What are Corn Husks?

BRAND OFFICERS WILL MAKE AN OFFICIAL VISIT

Sister Iva E. Brown, grand matron of the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, as-sisted by Sister Edith R. Avery, Grand Marshai, will make an official visit to Gifford Chapter, Thursday evening

I Like My Scup, But Oh You Lobster. Everett Miller, a Fairhaven boy who is spending his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. George Tripp at Harbor View, pulled off a stunt in the fishing line

Mrs. Clarence A. Terry and three some a lobster, mapping and twisting to free itself from sons spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. the hook that had entered the body and Mrs. W. B. Hallett of Brockton, formerly of Fairhaven.

Mark R. Plaisted of Swamscott, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles LeB. Drew for a few days.

Miss Wilheminea Franklin has retained from a six weeks' vacation at the Jersey coast.

Miss Dorothy Franklin has gone to Miss Dorothy Franklin has gone to turned from a six weeks' vacation at the Jersey coast.

Miss Dorothy Franklin has gone to Perth Amboy to spend her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthor S. Washburn of Minchendon are stopping at William F.

Sherman's.

Mrs. George W. DeLong, widow of commander DeLong, of the Jeanette expedition, has arrived in Fairhayen.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chase are pending a week's vacation at Lewiston, the coming week. Quite a number of contributions were received as a result both political parties, to do all they conveniently can and honorably may to favor my nomination at the caucuses to be held Tuesday, September 26th, and

my election at the polls November 7th.
Respectfully submitted,
ALBERT B. COLLINS, Residence: 6 Washington St., Fairhaver

ROSS, The Barber now located in his new location at

208, Section 104, Revised Laws in He to Shale Trees: rever allixed to a tree in a public way or playful; plcture, assouncement, sottoe, excess or other thing, whether in writing to the purpose of protecting it and an interest to the purpose of protecting it and an interest permit from the officer having the of such trees in a city, or from the tree in a town, shall be punished by a fise own than fifty dollars for each offsee.

Dr. Merriman's family.

At the annual reunion of the Tripp family association held at Sylvan grove. Wednesday, George H. Tripp retired from the presidency after serving three years and Thomas A. Tripp was olected. Among the speakers were George H. Tripp and Job C. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newington are in Boston for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Shurtleff hear.

Tripp and Job C. Tripp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newington are in Boston for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Shurtleff have returned from Marion.

Register of Deeds Albert B. Collins has announced his intention not to seek the Democratic nomination for register in fairness to his Democratic friends.

At the outing of the Old Colony Club.

At the outing of the Old Colony Club.

At the outing of the Old Colony Club.

At Monument Beach vesterday officers were elected for the year ensuing, John I. Bryant of Fairhaven being elected Vice President.

Miss Doris R. Price is visiting the Misses Clara and Harriet Studley at Myricks.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brand who.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brand who.

um of ONE HESOmarch that cannot be cure nd every case of catarrh that cannot be cure by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. FRANK J. CHENEY. y the use of the second subscribed in m subscribed in m second se (SEAL.)

Notare Funda.

Rail's Catairh Cure is taken internally, an ets directly on toe blood and monadurface of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tubelo, O. Sold by all Druggies, 70.

Take Hail's Family Fills for consilpation.

Williams.—In this town, August 20, Nellie W., daughter of Elizabeth A and the late Edward F, Williams.

MORTBAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain frontrage deed given by Warren L. Davis to ary E. Delano, dated May 17th, 1916, and resided in Bristol County (3, D.) Registry of certs, Book 231, Pages 205-207, will be sold at ablic auction upon the premises on Tuesday, extember 18th, 1911, at three o'clock in the arternoun, all the premises conveyed by sald mort-arround the premises conveyed by sald mort-arround the premises conveyed by sald mort-arround the sale of the premises conveyed by sald mort-arround the sale of the premises conveyed by sale mort-arround the sale of the sale

CAROLIN & COWER HARD AND PINE WOOD Realp and Factar Factories

Paffa and Britches

11 Cooks Street,
Made from Combings

Hair Goods to Order

Tel. 2161-4

Court and respectfully solicits

Prectown, Mass., August 15, 1911

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

LAST DAY

for the

Papers

TODAY FROM 3 TO 5 P. M.

Papers must be filed with the Secretary of State Aug. 29, by 5 P. M.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Register of Deeds

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for renomination for the office of

business in the office, and whose will I think I have, and all citizen

24 Centre street, Phoenix Block,

THREE BARBERS Saturday afternoons and evenings.

NOTICE.

BESSIE M. HANNA

Teacher of Planoforte and

Organ

With

It is sure, safe, reliable,

easily and perfectly

regulated, and does more and better work

for less money than any

other fuel. Let us show

our full line of gas

ranges at lowest prices.

THE CAS

CO.

Cook

PATER MURRAY, Tree Warden.

Cas

District of Bristol County:

Board of Registra's give notice he last tession for the verification pers will be held

HENRY D. WALDRON, CHARLES F. SWIFT, MARTIN L. BISBEE, WILLIAM M. ALLEN, Registrara of Voters.

GEORGE A. BRALEY.

their support.

SAWED AND SPLIT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT KINDLINGS

Il Bushels 1.00 The undersigned desires to in Slate at stores of Washburn, Gelette, Stetson and Reccord. orm the voters of Fairhayen that he is a Republican candidate for

> Charles W. Hammon 94 Centre St., Cor. Rotch

TEL. 461-2 ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.



need be felt by sending your children here. They will get the same quality that we would give

DELANO'S PURE CREAM Fresh Every Day WARD'S TIP TOP BREAD

didate for renomination for the office of Register of Deeds which I have held for the past eight years and I cal on my friends, those who have done business in the office, and whose good CHURCH'S Meat & Croceries 45 Main St., Phoenix Block, Fairhaven FAIRHAVEN GARAGE

B. G. SPOONER, IR., Pros.

Cer. Botch and Washington Streets -Fairhaven. Tel. 461-8.

VAULTS CLEANED

J. P. QUIRK 32 Cedar Street Fairhaven Sawed Oak Wood for sale.

GEO. A. BLAKE & CO.

> have bought out and resumed the drug business, 92 to 98 North Second St., New Bedford, sold a little over a year ago to John E. Trigueiro & Co., and will continue the policy of fair dealing that has made the store a success for more than 60 years,

Geo. A. Blake & Co.

92-98 No. Second St., New Bedford

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.

The House For Value James Ede, Masonic Building

SPECIAL SALES DURING AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER

White Waistings and Cotton Dress Goods, ready to wear Wrappers, House Dresses and Kimonos. Odd lots in Fancy and Toilet articles to clean up.

We have added to our stock The DeBevoise Brassiere, also new things in the Art Needlework Department. Parents should take advantage of our half price sale of Knee Pants, Shirts and Hosiery for school wear. Watch our large windows for Special Values in Genuine Mark-Downs. There will be many things of interest to you. Be sure to get coupons for our Rogers Brothers Silver and Standard Talking Machines Free with all Cash Purchases.

AGENT FOR PARSONS STEAM LAUNDRY

THE PHOENIX FIREPROOF GARAGE Off Main St., North of Phoenix Block.

We are satisfied that this is just what the automobilists were waiting for, because of the success it has met with. Owners of Expensive Cars Should Visit This Plant. All orders receive prompt attention
Automobile supplies on hand

WILLIAM P. SHAW, JESSE S. BIFFORD, Proprietors.

GROWING NORTH FAIRHAVEN

Hallmark Shirts

WR GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

MRS. H. J. GOURLEY ADAMS ST., NORTH FAIRHAVES

D. A. REGAN MAIN & E. COGGESHALL STS.

DAVID VALLEY GENERAL CONTRACTING

Hardware Paints and

COR. MAIN AND BALL STS.,

Wall Paper

WILLIAM LIVESEY 8 Winsor St. No. Pairhave

H. W. HIRST

New Bedford. - - -Mass

Fine line of Boxed chocolates.
Leading brands of cigars and tobacco,
Wilde's Bread and Pastry
Banapas, etc.

BOARD OF HEALTH

Jacob W. Wilbur has sold to John Cordeirs two lots of land on Washing

Published Saturday Mernings.

Published Saturday Mernings.

MAIN STREET.

Pairhaven, Mass.

One Dollar a Year in Advance.

Single Copies Two Cents.

The Star is entered at the Fairhaven Post Office as second-class glob brick.

DEDICATE ACADEMY SUNDAY

Matthew Sullivan of Boston is the rehitect of the new Academy and the esign shows the restraint and intelli-ent study developed and adjusted to

The feeling and characteristic style s the so-called Mission. The building s of brick plastered over with Portland

States. As far as wages are concerned the mechanic and laborer of the dis-trict ure little better off than ten years ago, and the purchasing power of the masses continues to be small."

study. It 1904, the prices of beef

Nellie W., daughter of Elizabeth and the late E. Frank Williams, died at her home, 86 Laurel street, Sunday, She is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Horace K. Nye, Miss Abbie H. Williams, and a brother, Harry Williams. Deccased was well known in musical circles. She was formerly organist at the Congregational and the Centre M. E. churches and for several years was a member of the New Bedford Choral association.

CONDENSED LOCALS

ticket the charge was made that he was going to "open a barrel." Mr. Mscleod rushed to make indignant denial. He said: "The express stipulation has been from the first that Mr. Foss must not and shall not be called upon to finance the Democratic campaign—and he will not do so either

upon to finance the Democratic campaign—and he will not do so, either directly or indirectly." That was certainly a square statement. And yet in that campaign Mr. Foss contributed \$39,757, and all others gave less than four thousand! It is hardly to be wondered that even Mr. Foss could not be deford, Thursday. In the boat was a content of the charge of the content of the content

—In the third district court, Thursday, Salome LeBlanc, wife of Clovis LeBlanc, declined to testify against her husband, against whom she had brought a charge of non-support, so he was adjudged not guilty and discharged.

THERE is a much better feeling among Republican leaders over the outlook in the Fall campaign. The chances of defeating Gov. Foss in his canvass for reelection are considered much better than a month ago, and the stock of the Democracy seems to be on the down grade. The Republican party E. P. Hirs' Cc., New Bedford.

Fifth Battery Reunion.

The forty-first annual reunion of the 5th Mass. Battery association will be held at New Bedford, Tuesday, Sept. 12th, 1911. Dinner at Fort Phoenix, Fairhaven, at 1.30. The executive committee is: W. H. Dunham, E. T. Wilson, J. P. Murray. The officers are: F. P. Washburn, President; E. T. Wilson, Vice President; J. A. Wood, Secretary. This is the 50th anniversary of the ormation of the battery.

What are Corn Husks?

The board of health will soon have to pass upon the standing of corn husks—whether they are garbage or refuse. A citizen reports that they are refused by the collector of garbage and also refused as refuse.

There is some talk of seeking action in town meeting regarding the collection of swill, as it is thought that the matter can be handled in a more satisfactory manner under an appropriation than by means of voluntary work.

Representative to the General

over the side of the boat. A harsh, scraping sound on the wood work, and then over the side came a lobster, snap-

P. A. LaCroix, Mrs. Edward Hig gins, Weeden road; E. T. Burgess, Talimons lane; Mrs. William C. Cowen Mrs. N. J. Kelley, 48 East Pearl St.

mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Bumpus of Newburyport are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bumpus.

Mrs. C. B. Bishop of Reading, Pa., is wisting her faither, Atbert Jackson.

Herbert W. Hirst is seriously ill with typhoid fever at his home on Homer street, New Bedford.

Mrs. George W. DeLong, widow of Mrs. George W. DeLong, widow of the coming week. Quite a number of the coming week.

Centre Methodist Episcopal Church Centre methodat Episcopai Charen Sunday morning at 10.30 the pastor will preach. Subject will be: "The Source of True Fellowship." Our Sun-day School will meet at 12.00 o'cluck. Everybody will find a welcome.

Miss Emma Sherman has returned from Oak Bluffs.

Miss Maison Sherman is visiting herborther, George E. Sherman, East Orange, N. J.

Miss Lillie Wilkinson of Worcester has been the guest of Selectman Chas. P. Blaxfield and wife this week. Mrs. Wilkinson is now the oldest living Topsio and was well known as one of the owners of the Wilkinson's Uncle Tom's Cabin' companies more than 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fallows have gone to Providence to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fallows have gone to Providence to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fish of Forest street, Whitman, have as a guest her daughter, Miss Margaret G. Taber of Fall River.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley have returned from Onset.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley have returned from Onset.

Mrs. Wm. H. Tripp and son W. Arthur Tripp, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending two weeks with Miss Maria Trip.

Miss Lucy A. Clapp of Utica, N. Y., who has been spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Wallace L. Braley, Green street, left yesterday for the Adarondack mountains for a week with Dr. Merriman's family.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement association the east aide of Church. This of the every committee of the work of interest to you. Plan to come.

Seven Members Elected.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement association the east aide of Church. This of interest to you. Plan to come.

Seven Members Elected.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement association the east altering of the executive committee of the Improvement association the east of the every committee of the Improvement association at the executive committee of the Improvement association the east aide of Church. This of the every committee of the work of interest to you. Plan to come.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement association were elected.

At the regular meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement association the east aide of Church. This own in the e

SO COME OVER MAN TO F TOLEDO, (SS.
STATE OF DRIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, (SS.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior parteer of the firm of F. J. Cheney & C.O., doing fusioness in the City of Tuledo, County and State aforesail, and that said drim will pay the sum of ONE BUNDLEY BOLLARIS for each of Collection and Collections of Collection of Collections of Collecti

The Plumbing Supplies

Our Plumbing Work

L. W. MORTON, GAS PITTING 55 Main St., Fairbaven.

TELEPHONE 1451-2

Buşiness Men Are Helping to "Push" Prescriptions

North Fairhaven young men who desire to be well dressed cannot do better than invest a dollar in a the Hallmark shirt. Attractive patterns. Long wearing. Stylish. You'll be surprised at the value. Pour libe surprised at the value. F. H. WILLARD

REGISTERED PHARMACIST AND GRADUATE OFFICIAN 344 Main St., No. Fairhaven Public Tel. Sub-Poil Office. We always have in stock Acme Sileed Bacop, Acme Peanut GAS MANTELS Suiced Bacop, Acme Peanut Butter. Shredded Brand Coddish, and Star Brand Boneleas Herring. The canvassers have been telling you about them, and we sell the goods.

GAS MANTELS

AND GLOBES

PITCHERS 10 and 25c sell the goods.

CORNED BEEF Good Cuts 6 ets. and up Lamb and Green Peas Fresh Vegetables

Cor. Adams and Brown Sts. North Pairhaven

Stelger, Dudgeon Co. | Stelger, Dudgeon Co. "THE WOMAN'S STORE."

The Anniversary

AN ERA OF VERY LOW PRICES SOME THINGS AT HALF OR LESS READ THESE ITEMS

1.98 for muslin, linen and chambray dresses that were up to 4.98.

790 for white skirts that were up to 1.98. 3.00 for choice from any linen coat or suit formerly to 15.00.

5.00 for choice from silk dresses, linen dresses, lingerie dresses and others formerly to 22.50.

986 for choice from cotton foulard dresses worth 2.00.

720 for muslin kimonas, sacques and negligee gowns, some daintily lace trimmed formerly to 1.75. 980 for girls' gingham dresses formerly up to

1.19 for girls' white dresses sizes to 12 yrs. formerly to 2.98.

1.00 Dress Goods—59c Per Yd.

On Saturday our dress goods man will show a full range of fall colors in 44 inch wide wale Boucle serges especially desirable for tailored suits or separate skirts AT ONLY 59c PER YD. This is a bargain lot of the exact goods we sold two months ago at 1.00. Be sure and see them Saturday.

STEIGER, DUDGEON CO.

BRUSHES

Who does not enjoy using a good hair brush? A poor brush is a bad investment at any price and as we want our patrons to feel that they have made a good investment when they make a purchase here we do not hesitate to call attention

all the best known lines, and we are sell-ing at the same low prices that prevail in our New Bedford store.

THE BROWNE PHARMACY

Cronin--Cleanser

It takes a good many years to learn all the wrinkles of leansing clothing the proper way. We guarantee satisfaction.

BELL TELE, 678-11,

TWO STORES-

405 County St. New Bedford

If you bring your oculists'

prescription to me you will receive exactly what the

prescription calls for

BROWN, OPTICIAN, 206 Union St. Between Fourth and Fifth Streets, New Bedford.

pets, furniture, etc.

cleaned the sanitary

way, by the Duntley

Electric and hand power

STEPHEN TRIPP

Tol.

M. P. WHITFIELD

CARPENTER and BUILDER.

TELEPHONE 2157-3

DID YOU SAY

RINGS?

Poor Bros, of course!-

all kinds of rings-all sizes

of rings-in fact rings are

Poor Bros.,

Jewelers & Silversmiths 20 Purchase St., New Bedford

Latest Styles in Wedding Rings.

ADVERTISE IN THE STAR.

our specialty.

Oxford Village,

cleaners repled by the day.

Vacuum

Pneumatic

Have your car-

Oculists'

CHARLES I DREW.

CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Prescriptions

YACHT WORK

27 GREEN ST.

BAGGAGE DELIVERY AND **EXPRESS**

H. W. BARNEY

Spring St., Fairhaven. Tel. New Bedford Telephone 417-2

Madame Malliet

MILLINERY PARLORS

146 NO. MAIN STREET

nd solicits the patronage of the dies of Fairhaven and vicinity They will receive her personal attention from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday excepted. Evenings by appointment.

TELE. 1426-8

Learning Something

all the time. We are learning new ways to give our patrons better service; you are learning that it pays to send your order to the Fort street store. We are each being benefitted.

> You will be surprised how well you can do here. Let us show you.

JOHN GELETTE

JOB PRINTING -- STAR OFFICE

MEW BEDFORD THEATRE

SUMMER PICTURE SHOWS VAUDEVILLE

New Programs Every
Monday and Thursday
Three Shows Daily—Four Saturdays.
Matinees at 2—Evenings at 7.15 & 8.45. Admission Always 10 Cents Seats Free

TUESDAY, Sept. 5

WHIRLIEST, GIRLIEST, LIVELIEST OF

5 Months in New York

AND THEIR BABY

FOUNDED ON THE FAMOUS CARTOON OF THE NEW YORK WORLD 60 1-2 PEOPLE 60 1-2 75 PER CENT GIRLS

LL NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON HAPPY FOR MONTHS SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, SEPT.

- NEW BEDFORD

WEEK OF MONDAY, AUG. 20

The Lonergan Stock Company

TUESDAY BYENING SEPT. 5

Steamer Sankaty will leave New Bedford wharf at 7.30 p. m.

Remember These Dates

OCT. 18 AND 19 0. E. S. FAIR

WHITFIELD'S

CLAMBAKES

At Fort Phoenix

10.0100k

At Lincoln Park 1,30 0.0100K

THURSDAY TICKETS 50 CANTS

Home Canning

is a pleasure, and time, money and health are saved

Economy Jars

The kind that have a wide mouth, straight sides and no rubber ring. Whole fruit put in and taken out.

> WARD'S TIP TOP BREAD FRESH EVERY DAY

WASHBURN

a7 Centre Street,

September 1st

We vacate our Lower store, 208 Union street. Until that date a 25 percent reduction on our stock of Jap-aness Bowls, Dishes, Cups and Saucers, Teapots, Vascs, Tea Sets, Plates, Ohocolste Sets Jardineers, Nut Sets, and Brasses.

WRIGHT'S

208-276 Union St., New Bedford, Phone 563-15.

The first session of the 62d congre-nded Tuesday. Gamaliel Bradford, well known writer on governmental topics, was killed in Boston Sunday night by a trolley car.

HOOSAC ARE POWERFUL

that pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their motors superimposed upon the geared to the wheel axles, and all of the

well.

Fine Island School—Miss Olivia T.

centrally located, affording a roomy arrangement and offering a good facility for general inspection. Passage assies are provided on both sides of the cab.

The locomotives are designed to handle all trains coming to the east and west portal of the tunnel, and will couple directly on the steam locomotive hauling it with its train over the electric zone.

When Joseph E. Sylvia, aged 25 years left the house of correction on Saturday two Boston police inspectors

from New Bedford on a Dreaking ameentering charge.

In 1907 his parents had him committed to the Lyman school for boys as a stubborn child, and in August of that year, shortly after his release from the Lyman school, he was arrested in New Bedford on a larceny charge and sentenced to three years in state prison.

OXFORD.

Miss Lucy Mowry of Bernardston, Mass., has been visiting Misses Alice and Flora Lyons. Mrs. J. W. Russell of San Francisco, California, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Creelman, and sister, Mrs. Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Knowles, 2d, nave been visiting in Foxboro.

Misses Elsie and Mary Dunham of lock, are visiting their uncle, William I. Dunham

SCONTICUT NECK.

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY



SCHOOL TEACHERS WERE **ELECTED LAST EVENING**

In a general way, the system of electrification of the Hoosac tunnel is similar to that in successful operation on the New York, New Haven & Hartford road between New York and Stamford, and the overhead wiring and bridges at the approach to both portals will recall this part of the New Haven system.

Over each track there are two contact wires suspended from a copper messenger, all wires being in multiple and having impressed upon them the proper in the system of the New Haven give approximately 14 1-4 miles portrack, or 2.5 miles of power transmission wire in the tunnel.

The average power required at the tunnel for trains is in the vicinity of 5000 kilowatts.

The average power required at the tunnel for trains is in the vicinity of the well-known Westinghouse type, and each is capable of developing 1400 horse-power. These powerful locomotives will be able to accelerate a 2000-ton train.

They receive 11,000 volts on their overhead pantagraph collector, and it is passed through an oil switch to the lowering transformation in the cab which in turn converts it into 600 volts and at that pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their lat the pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their like the first that pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their like the first that pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their like the first that pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their like the first that pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their like the first that pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their like the first that pressure it is distributed to the motors. The locomotives have their like the first like and the lower like the lower like the locomotives have their like the like the like the lower like the lower locomotives have their like the like the like the like the like the like the lower locomotives have their like the like the like the

mattapoisett,
8-9th, Miss Jane Fenwick; 6-7th,
"Miss Margaret Burgess; 4-5th, Miss
Beatrice M. Hutchinson; 2-3d, "Miss
Ellen White; lst, "Miss Annie E. Orswell.

Teachers elected this year. River Pirates Busy.

River pirates ravaged the shore Monday night, and made a trip along the wharves picking up rope and tackle of various descriptions. Edson S. Cowen, who owns sloop yacht Nakoo, found his anchor warp and main sheet, both new, missing Tuesday.

When Joseph E. Sylvia, aged 25 years left the house of correction on Saturday two Boaton police inspectors were waiting for him and he was arrested again and taken to Boaton. The charge against him was that of breaking an entering the building at 25 is tanhope street, Boston, on July 21, last, and the arceny thereof a motor of talph C. Boyd. Silvia, who told the police he lived at 135 Friendahlp street, Providence, wrote to, the Massachusetts highway commissioners on July 22 hasing that a motorcycle. Two they state the police were notified that the Saton on July 22 hasing that before and a motorcycle alone of the charge of operating and been entered the night of the charge of operating unable to pay, was sentenced to jail. Then the Booton police were notified and the number of the machine furnished by the New Bedford police of the one in Stivia in possession and by 22, the day following the larceny. The local police on investigation learned that a machine answering the description of the one in Stivia in possession and by 22, the day following the larceny. For one polication to the highway complete the police were paid \$100. Comparison of the handwriting on the charge of Silvia is a long one. He was first arrested in New Bedford of Silvia is a long one. He was first arrested in New Bedford on a breaking and entering charge.

The police record of Silvia is a long one. He was first arrested in New Bedford on a breaking and entering charge.

The police record of Silvia is a long one. He was sent to the bouse of correction from New Bedford on a breaking and entering charge.

In 1907 his parents had him committed to the Lyman school for boys as at the order of the was sent to the bouse of correction from New Bedford on a breaking and entering charge.

In 1907 his parents had him committed to the Lyman school for boys as a stubbon child and in August of that a stubbon child and quick and the street of the state of the bride. The police record of a long the police was sent to the bouse of correction of the was sent to

blinne, shortly before 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Lack of water on the street made it impossible for the department to fight the flames with hose. It is thought that after a few more houses are destroyed it may be possible to get the water main extended.

The house, built last spring, had only been occupied a short time by its

been occupied a short time by its owner.

While her husband fought the fiames, Mrs. Sunblinne ran to the home of A. Flemming, from where the fire department was notified by telephone.

The house was valued at \$2000, insurance \$1700; the furniture was insured for \$500 and valued at \$600.

NEW BEDFORD THEATRES.

pan as tast year. It is rather remarkable that New Bedford Thestre has been open continuously now for more than three years, and at no time has the house been dark except over Sundays. In spite of this, many improvements have been made from time to aim the suditorium kept clean and fresh. This week the vaudeville is furnished by DeHaven and Whitney in a comedy sketch, Delay and Holcolm, who offer a comedy travety act, and Hera and Rutter, singers and wooden shoe, grotesque, eccentric loses limb dancers. "Special Messenger," a Kalem thriller, "The Princess and the Poet," Blograph, "The Local Bully," and "Two Fools and their Follies," Melles, are the principal pictures. Among the new pictures next week will be "The Diving Girl," "S,000 Reward" "Wages and War," and "Vitagraph Monthly." There will also be new vaudeville and on Thursday a complete change of pictures and vaudeville will be made.

"The Newlyweeks and War," "The trainers and "The Newlyweeks and War," "The Newlyweeks and "The trainers and "The Newlyweeks and "The trainers and The traine

be made.

"The Newlyweds and Their Baby" is coming to New Bedford Theatre Wednasday evening, Sept. 6th, as the first one night attraction of the season. This is a big company of 60½ people, the half, of course, being the baby. It is said to be a magnificently staged production, and there is a large chorus of unusually pretty girls. It is said to be one of the biggest and best musical shows on the road.

The Lester Lonergan Stock Company at Hathaway's Theatre continues to be the magnet that draws crowded houses. The best of plays presented by a company of sterling worth, the policy that Mr. Lonergan promised from the very start, still continues to be faithfully lived up to and there is every indication that the season just opened will prove the most successful that Hathaway's has ever enjoyed. Included among the host of regulars who find time time to attend every week are many from surrounding towns and none are more enthusiastic. The subscription list on the day that the season opened contained a list of names that represented over \$5000 worth of tickets. Ordered and included on this list were names from Mattapoisett, Marion and Wareham, as well as towns on the other side of New Bedford. This week's production of "Clothes" is proving exceedingly popular, especially among the women patrons who find the satire on society life decidedly interesting. Next week "Brown at Harvard" is announced as the attraction. This well known play of college life has had a most prosperous career and has been the most successful of any that has taken as its subject the life of the Young American University student. Harry Woodruff, who by the way was a real Harvard student in his younger days, made fame and fortune in the title role and the play is even yet being presented throughout the country by road company will be required to cast the piece, and the full strength of the stock organization will be seen for the first time. Mr. Lonergan will play "Brown' and Miss King, Mr. Lloya, Mr. Townshend, Miss Nesmth, and the other favorites will appear to advantage. All new scenery is being prepared for the production, which will be put on the stage with all care to detail. Two performances are given daily and the scale of prices remain at a popular figure.

Mrs. F. H. Willard has been temporarily appointed clerk in charge of substation No. 1 of the postoffice, to fill the vacamcy created by the death of Mr. Willard.

went an operation for appendicitis Monday was reported as resting com-fortably.

fortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson of Chicopee are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hugh J. Gourley.

William Pacquette has sold to David Valley his cottage house and lot on the north side of Brown street. Mr. Valley is remodelling the house.

George W. Auger has sold to Jamari D. and Maria C. Amarantes lot 42 or

Mkile her husband fought the flames Mrs. Sunbliner ran to the home of A. Flemming, from where the fire department was notified by telephone. The house of a valued at \$2000, in sured for \$500 and valued at \$500.

Elizabeth M. Holcomb has sold to Fayette E. Randall, 21.12 rods of land in Fairhaven on the east side of Adams street, south of Hicks street.

Sarah S. Stowell and Salvina W. Stuart have sold to Manuel G. Medeiros

A daughter was born Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hathaway.

David P. Valley is building a cottage, 22x24 feet, on the shore at Winsegan-est theights.

Town lines in representative districts

The bark Bertha, homeward bound from a whaling yoyage, which went on Sow and Pigs reef on Friday night of last week, floated at high tide Sunday afternoon and was taken to Cuttyhunk harbor. She was towed to New Bedford on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Nealey, 20, of Brookhine, a nurse, was drowned while bathing at East Marion, Saturday. She in the haw Wednesday, and on Thursday in the bay Wednesday, and on Thursday in the Body, "by Annie "The Remeal of the Body," by Annie "The Remeal of the South of Fairhaven, lot 4, consisting of 11.75 rods of Isander the special feature in September That special feat line, a nurse, was drowned while bathing at East Marion, Saturday. She jumped from a float stage and was unable to swim.

Licut. Gov. Frothingham says he may be acting governor, but is not acting like the governor and hopes he never shall. He does hope, however, to be acting like a governor within a short time.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

This is the fourth time during his incumbancy that Licut. Gov. Frothingham w. Raymond, 62, a promient labor man in Middleboro, shot himpart of acting governor of Massachusetts for any extended period.

The German Cruiser Bremen arrived in the bay Wednesday, and on Thursday indused in target practice.

The Durfee and Columbia mills, Fall River, were started Monday, after a shutdown of a week.

Edward C. Holt, for many years the success of the Briton County Agricultural Society, died at Taunton, Saturday.

Adoniram W. Raymond, 62, a promient labor man in Middleboro, shot himself fatally, Monday. He had been in ill health and become despondent.

Nicholas E. Howland, agent for

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Do You Want to Save Real Money

The way is provided at our August Sale—a sale of broad scope and big values. The sale which trims the stock in shape for the coming season, and accomplishes this end by trumming prices as the case requires. Besides this, it is the sale which attred our buyers to the discovery of merchandise at price concessions which are passed along to you. There are yet five more August business days. They will show the heaviest business here which ever was recorded at this season. We know this because we know what our inducements are, and when we appeal to the hard common sense of New England home people we know they are interested in the saving of their dollars, and will unfailingly respond to our announcements.

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Carpet Rugs, Linoleum, Matting, Furniture, Draperies, Pianos, Wall Paperu, Crockery and Kitchen Ware. As for general summer lines, they are marked at "must go" prices.

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PILOTS OF LIBERTY.

ILAWILEMS his neart and tempered to the curto the curbenchmark by the forward wave, the forward wave, the format wave,

ad, urged by every nerve of eatl and our

Matched with the unstable heart of man Shorsless in wants, mist girt in all Shorssess in knows.

Open to every wind of sect or clan

And sudden passionate in ebbs and flow

—James Russell Lowell

MAD MARGERY. ITE thin old trembling hands She pushes back her hair, Sinds it with golden bands And fastens it with cara.

"This me night thall we meet.
This night of a the nights,
Shall meet wi kiness sweet
And selse our stolen rights.

"Your steed is at the gate,
Your step is on the stair.
I will us make ye wait!
My Lewis, are ye there? "I ken your flashing een,
I kee your eager arm,
I'll feel its strength, I ween,
Ye'll fauld me close and warm!"

The door is locked and barred,
The empty halls are still,
And rusty poplars guard
His grave upon the bill.
—Ross McB

EXULTATION to the going Of an inland soul to sea.

Past the bouses, past the head into deep eternity.

BRED as we, among the mot The divine intoxication
Of the first league out from land?
—Emily Dickineous

A PICTURE ON GLASS

By ALLAN C. CARLYLE Copyright by American Press Asso-ciation, 1911.

The residence of the Count Van Are dale at Rotterdam, Holland, is a very old one. Indeed, it was standing when the first Dutch seltiers bought Manhattau Island for \$24. In recent time

hattau Island for \$24. In recent times David, one of the Van Arsdale family, came to New York to make a home there, but he did not remain long. There were two reasons for his return to Holland. Firstly, he was in love with a member of another branch of the family, Anneke Van Arsdale, the daughter of the man who held the title and the Van Arsdale manor house. Secondly, there was a tradition that David Van Arsdale was the real count. The title and estates had passed from

asked the girl.

"Because there are those who say that I am. There has always been a mystery connected with the death of my great-grandfather, John Van Aradale, and the assumption of the itile by Henry. It is well known that Henry's mind was subsequently affected, and it is rumored that this came from

suspensed as instantaneously as it and sprung into being. Then Anneke overed her eyes with her hands. "I am descended from a man

she said. "All that rather possesses yours."
David did not sail for America the neart day. Workmen came in, took out the glass in the window and replaced it with a stained one. Then came a wedding between David and Anneke, and the count, having no male issue, surrendered his title to his son-in-law and his estates to his daughter. Having done this, he sailed for America, and Holland never saw him again. He buried himself in the wilds of Canada.

David and Anneke still live in the house in Rotterdam where the picture was revealed to them, but where the picture is kept no one knows. Some say it has been destroyed.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Deficiency in White Bread.

No question in diet, except the meat question, has been so vigorously debated as that of the relative values of white and entire wheat bread. Some maintain that the fine white flour contains a larger per cent of nutriment than the cottre wheat flour, quoting the analysis of a government chemist to prove it. They also insist that the coarse outer shell of the wheat is extremely irritating to the delicate lining of the intestinal canal, one physician, who writes extensively on diet, going so far as to say that it is better to use the white Deficiency In White Bread. that it is better to use the white bread and take a "judicious pill"

bread and take a "judicious pill" occasionally.

Milk as a food for adults is deficient in Iron, which gives that "sand" that is necessary to bring the moral qualities into play. Now the standard analyses show that the percentage of Iron in whole wheat is more than double that in superfine white flour. Sulphur and chlorine, highly essential elements of the blood, are entirely eliminated from white flour, and only a trace of sodium is left, which cannot be naturally supplied in common salt.

SATURDAY NIGHT SERMONS SERMONS BY REV SAMUEL W. PURVES, D.D.

YOUR OLD SWEETHEART.

secondly, there was a tradition that David Van Arsdale was the real count. The title and estates had passed from David's great-grandfather to an ancestor of Anneke's, and it had never been clear how the transaction came about. David believed that Anneke's father knows omething about it, but the count would not admit that be did. When David first came courting Anneke her father favored the suit, but a very wealthy sultor having asked for her hand, the count, feeling that money was needed in the family, favored the latter. Anneke would not wed him and would not accept David without her father's consent.

There rappearing to be no hope that the count would relent. David determined to go back to America. He neither could nor would deprive the girl he loved of his prospective possessions, and since she must eventually pass to another, he did not wish to be near her. The night before he was to sall he was sitting in the great square hall which was once used by the Dutch for a living room, making his last visit to Anneke preceding his departure. The lovers were very despondent.

"I believe," said David, "that the reason your father first favored our union is that he believes me to be the rightful heir to the title and estates he now enjoying."

"Why do you think that, David" asked the girl.

"Because there are those who say that I am. There has always been a mystery connected with the death of my great-grandfather, John Van Aradle, and the assumption of the title by Henry. It is well known that Henry Henry, It is well known that Henry He The trouble with men is they for-

mystery connected with the death of my great-grandfather, John Van Arsdale, and the assumption of the title by Henry. It is well known that Henry's mind was subsequently affected, and it is rumored that this came from remores."

"But father has nothing to do with that."

"But father has nothing to do with that."

"But father has nothing to do with that."

"No; but if there was fraud in the change of the title and estates from his ancestor to mine I am the real Count Van Arsdale. If I married you the two branches of the family would be united and the fraud, if any, would not matter. That, I believe, is the reason for your father's willingness at first, because there is no other reason. I am poor, and you need a rich husband."

At this moment something singular happened. Winding about the hall to the upper story was a staircase. Midway, where the staircase turned at right angles with the lower and upper parts, was a window. It was of curious construction, the glass being of different thicknesses in different parts, it had been there no one knew how long, and no one knew why an ordinary window or one of stained glass had not been placed there in its stead.

At this time electricity was first, the searchlight had just been instead of been placed there in its stead.

At this time electricity was first, the searchlight had just been twenty of a melsiboring building. Suddenly, the window mentioned was brilliantly illuminated. David and Anneke looked at it in astonishment, instead of being ordinary white glass, it was a picture—a picture in black and white—such as we now see banging in windows that the light may bring out the world. That was years ago. Now, as you for been subscied to a thick was forth that.

Henry twelfield and be pure from the those years ago. Now, as you as bone at some success, if you are honest you will admit whe health the left was the circuit court bench; whe he all president of a Now, as you look be dated and the fraud in the case of you are honest you will and left the United States. If she ha Hener te Whem Hener Is Due.

Illuminated. David and Anneke look. ed at it in astonishment. Instead of being ordinary white glass, it was a picture—a picture in black and whitesuch as we now see banging in windows that the light may bring out the scene. And the subject, a man in the Dutch costume of the olden time, lay on his back bestridden by another man who had plunged a dagaer into his heart. Below were the words: "The Aureler of Henry, Count Van Arsdale."

A mystery was explained by a mystery. The window till that moment had been a blank. The invention of the searchlight had revealed what it contained. But who many years before had learned to make a picture on glass? And what light did he use to bring it out? For how could be have made it without seeing it?

One fact of its being there at all might we explained by the fact that the murple of the spread of the supreme in a household in the supreme in a household.

settled on rational ground, mutual roncembons and mutual compromises.

Your Old Sweethbart.

Next to your old mother who's dead and gone, the best friend you've ever had is that brave little wife of yours. Remember the time you "went wrong?" If ever you needed an angel from God it was then. How quick the was to forgive! When through your blunder your money took wings the fixed up her old hat and turnsal her drage once more. Tears started to her eyes when neighbors glanced significantly. But never mind, it was for your sake. When you were sick she cooked little dainties, sat and read to you, quoted bits of Scripture, stroked your hot temples and told you of the land where there is no pain. Touight while you are asleep she will be up with the children. Get out those old love letters, brother, and read the spirit of them, fragrant as lavender. Fomorrow morning when the stove yoes wrong and a hurried, harassed face glances across the table be a lover once more. "Say, wife, those biscuits are fine, ment is delictors, coffee is "like mother used to make," Kiss her goodby at the door. See her smile through her tears. She'll sing all day long. Ferhaps a year from how you would give all you have in the world to take hold of her hand, tell her you love her and call her your pld sweetheart; but, too late; she's yone forever.

THEKTEHEN ABINET

UT human bodies are sic fools,
For a' their colleges and schools,
That when mae real till perplex them,
They make enow themselves to vex them.
—Robert Burns.

A VARIETY OF PUDDING SAUCES

In the making of pudding sauces, our cooks are as apt to get into ruts and serve the same sauce day after day, as in serving other dishes. A new sauce will change the character of a pudding and make it seem like an entirely new dish.

Coccanut Sauce.—To the mik of a coccanut add a cupful of sugar, a half cup of grated coccanut, two tablespoonfuls of butter, cooked together with a tablespoonful of flour. Mix all the ingredients together and serve hot.

with a tablespoothed and serve hot.

The juices left from canned fruits are most delicious made into sauces, by adding a little cornstarch for thickening and a bit of butter for richness. Duchess Sauge.—Boil two ounces of grated chocolate in one cupful of milk for five minutes, add the yolks of two eggs well beaten with half a cup of sugar and a quarter of a cup of cream; atrain and return to the fire. Stir unit thick as honey, then take from the fire and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. Maple Sugar Sauce.—Put into a double boiler a cup and a half of grated maple sugar, four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream and the juice of a lemon, set into boiling water until melted to a thick creamy froth.

Peach Sauce.—To a cupful of peach juice saved from canned peaches add an equal amount of water, sugar to taste and a quarter of a cup of raisins. Boil together ten minutes and just be fore serving add a few drops of almond extract. A little cornstarch may be added if liked with thickening and cooked well to remove the raw starch taste.

tasts.

A nice hard sauce may be made by using a half cup each of butter and sugar, well creamed, and the yolks of two eggs added, with flavoring, and set on ice to become firm.

nellie Maxwell. Just a Way He Had.

"I suppose," growled the pessimist, "you believe in taking things as they come, don't you?"
"Only when I don't consider them worth going after," replied the optimist.

How to Make Cleaning Compound.

Mix one cince of borax and one
cince gum camphor with one quart
boiling wafer. When cool add one
pint of alcohol. Bottle and cork lightly.

When wanted for use shake well and
sponge the garments to be cleaned.

This is an excellent mixture for cleaning soiled black cashmere and woolen
dresses, cost collars and black felt

How to Amuse the Baby.

Put the youngster on a thick rug or blanket on the floor, dip his wee fingers in molasses and give him a feather taken from a pillow. He will sit contented and satisfied for hours trying to get the feather off his fingers.
When one feather gets too sticky, substitute a fresh one and he rewarded by a smile of approval from his lordship.

How to Clean a Straw Hat.

To clean a straw hat in the eastest way mix comment to a thick paste with a strong solution of oxalic acid and water. Rub paste well into the straw and let dry, then brush out the meal. Hats which have been sunburned must be bleached with sulphur. Remove the trimmings or batband and tack hat to the bottom of a wooden tub, barrel or box. Then invert box over a dish containing burning sulphur. Lemon juice and powdered sulphur make an excellent combination for cleaning white straws. Brush the for cleaning white straws. Brush the dust from the hat, rub it with a stiff brush dipped in lemon juice, then with brush dipped in lemon juice, then with sulphur, then once more with lemon juice. Brush it clean, then dry in hot sun. When hats have become graylah and shabby they can be brightened by rubbing over them a flannel sprinkled with a few drops of kerosene.

> A Teelned Nurse. 000

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tune clothing to the proper pitch and provide a harmonious whole, where now the wrinkles of discord are damaging the use of the garments—and your per-sonal appearance.

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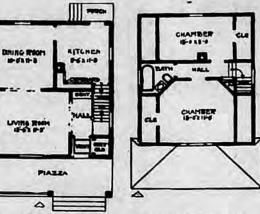
IS PRACTICAL AND INEXPENSIVE.

This Design Provides For a Dwelling Containing Five Rooms and Bath-It is a Cottage of Simple Exterior, but Not Without Individuality.

Architect, Minnespolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW-FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.

SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

Herewith is shown a very practical and frim looking cottage which can be built at a small financial outlay. The dwelling has the appearance of a house that would cost more money, and, while it is designed to meet the needs of only a small family, the five rooms it contains, besides the bathroom, are all of fair size, and their arrangement is modern. The exterior of this cottage, although quite simple, is not without individuality. The advantages of the house both from a viewpoint of economy and desirability are striking. Comfort and even coxiness are suggested from without. The porch and its large window add to this impression. The hall, living room and dining room are thrown together by large cased openings, tending to make them appear larger. The Dutch window in the dining room is effective viewed from the outside or inside. Size of cottage is 20 by 24 feet, exclusive of the plaza, which is seven feet wide. First story eight and one-half feet high, second story eight feet. Birch finish in the first story, pine in the second, with birch floors. Cost to build, exclusive of heating and plumbing, \$1,200.

By apecial arrangement with me the editor of this paper will furn complete set of plans and specifications of design No. 82 for \$10. GLENN L. BAXTON.

Williston H. Collins & Co.,

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Tree Notice

(CHAP. 208, SEC. 102, REVISED LAWS.)

Whoever wilfully and maliciously injures, defaces or destroys an ornamental or shade tree in a public way or place, or negligently or wilfully suffers an animal, driven by or for him or belonging to him and lawfully in a public way or place, to injure, deface or destroys such tree, or whoever, by any other means, negligently or wilfully injures, defaces or destroys such tree, shall leffelt soel less than fire see meet than see beneficed fellers, one-half to the use of the city or town in which said act is committed; and shall in addition thereto be liable to said city or town or other person interested in said tree for all damages caused by such act. It is the date of the Officer having the

It is the duty of the Officer having the care of trees TO ERFORCE THE LAWS

PETER MURRAY, Tree Warden.

FINE JOB PRINTING AT FAIRHAVEN STAR OFFICE.



Vaughan Undertaking Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, NEW HAVRY and BARTFORD RAILEDAD.

(In effect June 4, 1911.)
TIME TABLE showing local and
through service to all stations may be
obtained at Ticket offices.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION. Fairhavon Branch Trains.

Lv. Fairhavon Branch Trains.

Lv. Fairhavon for Bouton (Terminal Station), week days at 6 52, 7 55, 11 00 a. m.; 3 03, 5 00 p. m. Returning lv. Boston, week days, 7 10, 79 25 a. m.; 1 08, 41 38, 4 25, 5 05 p. m. Trains lv. Tremont for Fairhaven, week days, 8 40, 110 50 a. m., *2 87, *2 53, 5 42, 6 40 p. m.

Trains leaving Fairhaven, weekdays, at 6 52, 7 55, 11 00 a. m., 3 08, 5 00 p. m. make connection at Tremont for Middleboro, Bridgewater, Brockton and Boston.

Boston. Trains leaving Fairhaven at 500 p.
Trains leaving Fairhaven at 500 p.
m., make connection at Tremont for Woods Hole, Hyannis, Chatham and Provincetown. Sunday trains V. Fairhaven for Boston 4 54 p. m. Burrards Bay and Woods Hole 7 55 a. m.
Discontinued after Sept. 9.
† Commencing June 16 discontinued after Sept. 9.

New Bodford and Fairhaven Forry.

The Ferry Boat will leave Fairhaven for New Bedford at 6 30, 7 05, 7 30, 7 55, 8 25, 8 50, 9 10, 10 06, 11 03, 11 23 a. m., 12 05, 12 45 noon, 2 00, 2230, 3605, 3825, 4 05, 4 30, 5 05, 5 35, 6 10, 6 43, 7 10 p.m. TSUNDAYS 7 15, 8 15, 9 15, 10 15, 11 15 a. m., 12 15 noon, 1 15, 2 15, 3 15, 4 15, 5 15, 6 15 p. m.

Leave New Bedford for FAIRHAVEN, 6 40, 7 17, 7 42, 8 08, 8 33, 9 00, 9 48, 10 48, 11 13, 11 48 a.m., 12 30 noon, 1 48, 2212, 2 48, 3815, 3 468, 4 18, 4 43, 5 18, 5 48, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30 p. m. SUNDAYS - 7 45, 8 45, 9 45, 10 45, 11 45 a.m., 12 45 noon, 1 45, 2 45, 3 45, 4 45, 5 45, 6 45 p.m.

Leave New Bedford (via Ferry) week

645 p.m.
Leave New Bedford (via Ferry) week days for Boston, Brockton, Mindulation, Tarkon, Marton, Marton, Tarkon, Tarkon, Marton, Marton, Tarkon, Tarkon, Marton, Marton, Tarkon, Tarkon, Marton, Marton, Tarkon, Tarkon, Marton, Tarkon, Tarkon, Marton, Tarkon, Marton, Ma

TAUNTON DIVISION.

Weekday Trains.
Leave New Bedroan for Boston (Bouth Station) at 5 33, 6 30, 7 30, 8 43, 9 40, 10 17, 11 37 11 64 a.m., 1 40, 2 20, 2 88, 3 54, 5 43, 9 40 p.m. Return at 6 40, 7 55, 3 15, 8 50, 10 30 a.m., 1 50, 2 30, 4 00, 4 50, 5 50, 6 50, 9 00, 11 80 p.m. PROVIDENCE 5 53, 15 45 a.m., 2 38, 9 40 p.m. Lowent 5 23, 11 64 a.m., 2 38, 9 40 p.m. FITCHMURG 5 33, 8 48, 11 54 a.m., 2 38, 9 40 p.m. MANRYHELD 6 30, 9 40, 11 54 a.m., 1 40, 3 54, 5 43, 9 40 p.m. Taurron 6 33, 6 30, 7 30, 8 43, 9 40, 10 17, 11 37, 11 54 a.m., 1 40, 3 20, 3 38, 3 54, 5 43, 6 07, 9 40 p.m. New York via. Fall River line 5 43 p.m.

p.m. New York via. Shore line 7 30, 8 43, 11g54 a.m., 3 38 p.m. East Frantown and Braley's 6 30, 7 30, 9 40 a.m., 1 40, 8 20, 5 43, 9 40, P. m. WATTUFFA and WAY STATIONS 7 33

Sunday Trains.

Leave New BEDFORD for TAUNTON, MANSFIELD and BOSTON at 6 57, 8 43 11 30 a. m., 2 30, 5 43, 6 307, 9 40 p. m.

Return 6 26, 8 25, 9 00 a. m., 12 50, 5 50, 10 50 p. m. Train leaving Botton at 9 00 a.m. does not stop at Mansfield.

PROVIDENCE 6 37 a. m., 2 30, 5 43, 440 p.m.

PROVIDENCE 637 a. m., 8 30, b 43, 9 40 p.m.
Lowell 6 37 a.m., 6x07 p.m.
FITCHEURG 6 57 a.m., 6 07, 9 40 p.m.
MANSPIELD 6 37, 8 43, 11 30 a.m., 3 30, 5 43, 6 07, 9 40 p.m.
TAUNTOM 6 37, 8 43, 11 30 a.m., 3 30, 5 43, 6 07, 9 40 p.m.
New York via. Fall River Line 5 43 Mew York via. Shore Line at 637 .m., 329 p.m.

d After Sept. 23, 11 37 a.m. j June 26 to Sept. 9, inclusive, 3 54

After Sept. 17, 5 43 p.m. After Sept. 22, 5 43 p.m. After Sept. 23, 11 37 a.m. June 26 to Sept. 9, inclusive, 3 54

p.m. x To Mansfield only. Will run be-tween Taunton and New Bedford after Sept, 17. A. B. Smith, Gen. Pass'r Agent. B. R. Pollock, Gen'l Supt.

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